Our London Correspondence

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1854. hical Notice of Sir Edmund Walker Head, the New Governor-General of Canada-Approaching Dissolution of the English Ministry-Tactics of the Opposition-The Split between Lord Ragian and the Duke of Cambridge-The Aus. trian Alliance a Sham-Affairs of Spain-The Soulé Interdict, &c. A short biography of the new Governor ap

pointed to Canada may, perhaps, not be alto gether uninterestin to your readers, succeed-ing, as he does, one who has been so sig-nally happy in obtaining the commendation not only of his own government but that of all foreigners who have had any relations with him. Sir Edmund Head is the only son of Sir John Head, a clergyman, and formerly ro tor of Rayleigh, in the county of Essex. The family is of some antiquity, and the baronetcy upwards of two hundred years old. The father, Sir John, was more remarkable for the urbanity of his manners, his taste for the arts, and benevolence of disposition, than for distinguished talents, although his general capacity was by no means deficient. His son was educated at Winchester, and entered as a gentleman commoner of Orial College, Oxford; a position which, independent of giving him the right to wear a silk gowe, afforded him immunity from the rigid routine and computsory lectures of the coll-ge-s gentleman commoner being regarded as a personage whose fortune is already made, and whose sojoura at the University is for the purpose of obtaining every advantage but that of literature. The collegiate carriculum is three years, and after palsing about half this period in the usual easy manner proper to his position, his associates were surprised to find young Head devoting himself with the closest application to the study of Aristottle, and deep in ethics and rhetoric-such sciences, in fact, as were necessary to the attainment of the nighest classical honors.

At the expiration of his term be was awarded, after a brilliant examination, first class in literis huma-nioribus. Almost immediately after, a fellowship of Merton Coilege becoming vacant, he tried for it, was elected, and was offered latter a short time the tutorship -an office which we accepted and sustain ed for five years. His acceptance of a situation honorable to his talents, but considered to be be neath his position as a gentleman commoner of Orial and heir to en ascient baronetcy, explained In some measure perhaps the secret of his sudden laborious assiduity. Pecuniary losses in his family had, in fact, told him clearly that he must depend for his promotion in life mainly on his own exertions. His constant access to the continent had early given him a taste for the acquisition of languages, and he has the reputation of being one of the first linguists of the age. While tutor of Merton, an article of his in the Foreign Quarterly Review attracted the attention of the Masquis of Lansdowne the great English Macanas, to whose judicious dis-crimination England is endebted for the early rise of Babington Macaulay, the historian. The Marquis found cut the author, and the result of the interview was that Mr. Head resigned his tutorship, an apnointment worth some £600 or £700 a year, in order to devote himself to the study of exclesiastical law. He had, however, scarcely taken the preliminary steps before the government made him an offer of a Poor Law Assistant Commissionership, with a thousand a year and travelling expenses. In this situation Mr. Head acquitted himself so well that on a change of administration, though opposed to him in politics, Sir James Gra-

ham, then Minister of the Home Department, promoted him to be chief commissioner, with a salary double the former one. Now, however, there occurred a change in his tide of fortune; he had succeeded to the family title, and shrewd men of all parties were unanimous in supporting him in the difficult administration his office devolved upon him; but there arose such a clam r—principally urged on by the Times newspaper—against the new pror law, that committee after committee, and Parliamentary inquiries without end, were brought to hear upon it; and though the closest scrutiny could find no hole or rent in the conduct of the chief commissioner, the Ministry of the day were obliged to give way, and reconstruct the woole administration. The government of Newfaunoizad was then given to fir Edmund Head, and knowing his great talents, it has been a matter of surprise to his riends that his services have not long ago been summoned to a higher sphere. It is not impossible that the presence of Sir J. Graham in the present condition Ministry may have samething to do with his promotion to the government of Cauada. His age is forty-nine. It must be recorded to the honor of Sir Edmund Head, that on conscientions motives he refused to enter the profession of his father—that of the church—in which some of his ancestors curred a change in his tide of fortune; he had suc of Sir Edmund Head, that on conscientious motives he refrised to enter the profession of his father—that of the church—in which some of his ancestors had risen to the highest eminence. It was intimated to him at an early period, after the credit he had dene himself at Oxford, that the House of Lords should be opened to him at the earliest opportunity if he took holy orders. But Sir Edmund, with that firmness which is so distinguishing a feature of his character, one which he certainly did not inherit from his of terwise excellent father, was deaf to the Syren voice which wooed him to an early career of purple and fine linen. His private character has throughout been unblemished, and the same fixed will which enabled him to break through the luxurious sloth of his natural position to refuse every pecuniary assistance from his father, and to care out a line for himself, was evident in the matrimonial connection he formed with a lady of excellent family and great accomplishments, but who brought him little else besides supporting the title she came to share. If diligence, perseverence, self denial, intense labor will enable him to be as worthy successor of Lord Elgin, Sir Edmund Head possesses all the qualifications. Whether he has the requisite social endowments remains to be seen. His life has been very much that of a scholar, and it is quite possible he may not have sufficient pliancy of carriage to enforce his measures without violating the amount propres of others. This, it was said, was his only fault when Chief Commissioner of the Poor Law, and that a smaller man would have succeeded better. Perhaps his position as Governor of Nova Scotia may have pointed out to him the necessity of a less rigid bearing. In honesty of intention and religious uprightness he is not to be surpassed. Sir Francis Head, formerly Governor of Upper Canata, is his consin.

The preparation for the parliamentary onslaught, on the meeting of the national council, continues with unabated zeal. The ministerialists are to take their stand

sion and innumerable blutders that have characterized their administration of the war, the mode and manner of obtaining supplies for its fusure progress, cannot fail to exhibit the individual crotchets of the coallition, formed as it is of a number of men, the personal talents of any one of whom would entitle him to the position of chief of a cabinet. In this clash of cabinet councils, a compromise must be hit upon which will bring all parties to some accord; and the compromise of optnions, when rival talents are nicely balanced, is pretty sure to result in a manner unworthy the occasion. It is expected, therefore, that the Cabinet will take a thoroughly enlightened policy, and that the debate it gives rise to will serve greatly to strengthen the hands of opposition. That opposition is not sufficiently strong to refuse to enter upon the subject of supplies, till the question of confidence in the Cabinet is determined; neither would, probably, such a wourse be deemed patriotic. But since the eventful times of the last war, at no period have the debates of Parliament been looked forward to with such intense interest as now. Lord Derby again and again in the last session reminded the Ministry that they were entering upon a war without adequate provision; and he will not omit to recall the fact now to the public attention. Indirect taxation must be resorted to; and the only valid objection against Lord Derby—his protective duties—will the fact now fallen to the ground. The augmentation of the income tax to ten per cent will be a proposition that will severely try the present warlike propensity, though such is the ardor of the country that far moore important sacrifices would be made rather than cede a jot or tittle in the struggle which is going on. But the word in all men's hearts, if not in tuelir mouths, is "a loan." People have, after some little ratiocination, logically settled that the war is a long sighted war, and for the hencefit of posterity, and that posterity must therefore help to pay the piper. So muc

dren, who, therefore, cannot be allowed to take the bread out of the mouths of their fathers.

Considerable disquietude is felt in the highest circles regarding the conduct of the Duke of Cambridge. The Royal Duke is emphatically un bon enfand, and from his casy, affable and genial address, is an caurmous favorite among the clubs, where he is a great frequenter. But he is constitutionally ir itable—the malady to which the House of Hanover is so peculiarly subject, lays him open to the assaults of passion in an especial degree, and the most profound at mirer of the artificial state of princes would hardly sesert that theirs is the best school of probation. As a man, he is a general favo ite; the same high temperament which renders him impatient of contradiction, urging him to the most generous impulses. At the camp of Chobham, however, it was found he did not get on very well with his chief, Lord Seaton, and now, it appears, he has left the Crimea—after gallantly contending at the battle of Inkermann—in dudgeon with Lord Raglan. It is said, in fact, that his extitability on passing through the ranks of his alaughtered guards, assumed a feature so nearly resembling the malady of George the Third that the Duke's most devoted friends were in pain for him. Perhaps the toyage home, with the perilous tempest of the Black Sea, during which the Retribution, on board of which he was, had to throw over her guns, may have a sanitary effect. The known mildness of Lord Raglan's temper, should the subject of his disagreement come before the public, will operate against the Duke. But it is said that he bitterly impures the generalship of his chief, and complains that lives are wantonly sacrified through the want of skill and activity of a man whose age unfits him for the tremendous responsibility of the present war. There may be some truth in such an allegation, but public opinion will remember that the is the boke's first campaign, while the repudiated

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Every piece or good fortune falling in just now is all important to the Ministry. The accession of Austria to the alliance, and the recent latel igence that the English troops have carried a redoubt of nine guns, and established themselves in it, will be grand pieces de resistance fr partiamentary discussion. People, however, seem slow to credit the good faith of Austria.

The game which Spain is playing is a curious one. Espartero, by becoming President of the Cortes, and chief of the Cavinet, is once mare defacto Regint of Spain, while Gen. O'Bounell, Vice President, and with command of the army, lies as a sort of lion in his path. The general belief among clubbable people is that no great good will come of it, though the State may be botched up for a time. Perhaps as the war goes on, Lonis Napoleon may help Spain to a more enightened policy.

We are all delighted at the sensible way in which America seems to treat the Soulé affair, and the wise determination of the government to re-organize its foreign appointments. The only wonder is that it should have required so many ugly pokings ere it a woke from its apoplectic letharcy.

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Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, Toursday, Dec. 7, 1854
Letter from General Canrobert—Depressing Effect
on the Public Mind of the News of the Late Dis.
asters in the Black Sea—Austria not Believed in—
Louis Napoleon Arrived at one of the Important Crises in his Career New Austrian Loan-Spanish Affairs-The Tasked of Changes Amongst United States Diplomats-Grand Inau-

guration at Lille of the Statue of Napoteon I., &c.
The Moniteur informs its readers this morning that intelligence has been re-elved from General Canrobert, stating that on the 28th of November, (the date of his letter,) the rains in the Crimes had eased, in a great measure, and that the weather in general promised improvement—that the laborious works on the roads and trenches, which had been interrupted for a time by the inclemency of the season, were now about to be actively resumed, and that reinfercements were arriving. General Canrobert especially notifies the arrival of the 6th regiment of dragoons, the 6th battalion of foot chasseurs, with some miscellaneous detachments, and he also states that the enemy (taujours immobile,) was constantly employed in protecting himself by

repeated entrenchments.

So far is very well. But I do not find that this intelligence seems likely to be thought sufficiently important to allay the intense auxiety and general disquietude which the fearful losses of the storm of the 13th of November have entailed. The French at no time have much faith in the sea, and it is probably one reason why this war has been engaged in somewhat less enthusiastically than migh: have been expected from the known martial arder of the nation, that it has necessitated a passage on that element, which to them possesses such countless terrors. And now that the dreadful details of that horrid hurricane have become more and more known-now that they hear of the vast amount of property sacrificed, valuable lives lost. and all the sad disasters which accompany such splendid ship of the line and war steamer seem to them more valuable than all the losses of the Eag lish; and when they learn, as they do, that their unfortunate transports, like the ill fated Prince, contained all sorts of clothing, food and comforts for their soldiers, as well as immense munitions of war, essentially necessary for the progress of the siege, their looks and language beggar any descrip-tion my pen can afford you. In vain is it that the ostentationsly put forward; in vain are they told that while that great German Power has been slow in giving her adherence to the Western policy, she has nevertheless been busily occupied in arming to the teeth; in vain is it boasted that 500,000 men will henceforth be at the service of the allies: the dogged answer with which such crumbs of comfort

the teeth; in vain is it boasted that 500,000 mm will henceforth be at the service of the allies; the degged answer with which such crumbs of comfort are met is always to this effect.—We place little faith in Austria, but much hope in the tail of Sebastopol. The season, however, and their recent disasters at sea, forbid us to expect any other than an unfortunate issue to that expectition; in which case we are perfectly aware that ours is not the side Austria is to join. Pour dire la verité—we ought to have left this war entirely to you English. It is very well to talk of the consequences to Turkey, Asia Minor, Egypt, Africa, Persia, Arabia, Central Asia, &c., all lying in their ancient barbariam, to be opened to the civilizing and softening influence of the west, and the replenishment, also, of the depopulated countries with opious migrations from Western Europe, &c. Such a policy may be grand and very far signted for you; we French do not understand it; and be assured, unless matters begin to look a little brighter than they do at present, you will hear a cry throughout France teat will sound unpleasantly at the Tuilieries. Success overs a multitude of eins, and as long as we win we do not scan too nicely the policy of the war; but let a train of disasters set in, let us continue to hear of our children slain, or periaing by disease and cold, and our slips the sport of the tempest, and we shall tell another tale. Our press is gaged, our mouths are shut, and the answer to our muttered indignation is, "But see how well it works, and how prosperous you are!" Let, however, the copper, instead of the siter side of the shield be seen—let this fastitious prosperity change its aspect, and the rebound, after so much pressure, will be fearful it cannot be disguised that language such as this is every day becoming more and more prevalent, and Napoleon may be said to have reached one of those great crises in his singular career which his good for tune has hitheric enabled him to surmount with rare success. It is to be hop

tended it to the Church of Saini Marie, where the Princess had requested that her remains night be deposited, as heins her parish church, in preference to ford Six Joses, the pational church of the Cortes, and premier Vice President M. Infante, by 124 votes. There has also been quie an affectionate scene between San Miguel and Esnararo, at the passing of the resolution by 200 rotes over 21, that the throne of Isabel II. should be the fundamental basis of the existing political edifice. General O'Donnell has stipulated like size teat a constitution shall be encared as there's as may be compatible with the memarchy and true likery, so that the rights of the people may be assured, and there should be a mational guard in all the provincial capitals, and in the great towns in which it can be established without danger of giving arms to Caristas: that there shall be liberty of the press, with trus by jury for offecos committed by it, and a law whice, wailst leaving great institude to the discussion of official acts, shall prevent a crosses—that there shall be municipalities and provincial deputations, and the sundipletted system of decentralization, an analistation also this here ying on the people; an army of seventy thousand men for 1885; an organization of a reserve, unser the name of provincial militial and provincial militial provincial militial

The Unitarian Denomination in the United States.

[From the Christian Inquirer, Dec 23.]

"The Unitarian Congregational Register for the Year 1855" has just been published, by the American Unitarian Association of Boston. It appears that there are five nucled and thi ty-one ministers in the order, not including Rev. Dr. Lowelland Rev. Messrs. Theodore Parker, Samuel Johnson, Sargent, Higginsen, &c., who probably sympathize more nearly with our views of Christianity than with others.

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Of this large number of preachers, sixty-seven are at present without a settled ministry, some of them having recently left by reason of ill health, and also including new preachers recently graduated from the various schools.

There are two hundred and fifty-four organized Unitarian societies in the country, including two in Canada, (at Montreal and Toronto.) and those recently organized in this neighborhood, viz.: at Williamsburg and Jersey City, (omitted in the Register), the former of which has just called the Rev. C. J. Bowen to be their pastor, who is scon to be

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(including a free chapel in St. Louis, not in the "Register.")

—and one each in the States of Mayland, Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, District of Columbia, Wisconsin, Iowa, Alabama, Louisiana and Californis; and two in the Canadas. of Columbia, Wisconsin, lowa, Alabama, Louisians, and Californis; and two in the Canadas.

There are ten "Ministerial Associations;" two Theological Schools, one at Cambridge, Mass., and one at Meadville, Pa.; three State Associations; the (general) "American Unitarian Association;" the "Annual Conference of Western Unitarian Churches;" three Missionary Societies, inve Sunday School Societies, and numerous charitable and humane societies, and, also, the Massachusetts Bible Society. In the last-named societies they are associated (in the State of Massachusetts particularly) with those representing nearly all the Trinitarian sects, who work together most harmoniously for the various objects for which they are associated. The Unitarians hold "Autumnal Conventions" in each year in various parts of the country, which have been numerously attended, and also anniversary meetings in May, in Boston. Their periodicals are The Christian Examiner, bimonthly; the Monthly Religious Magazine, the Child's Friend, monthly; the Sunday School Gazette, semi-monthly; the Christian Register and Christian Inquirer, both weekly; the Christian Repository, monthly; the Quarterly Journal of the American Unitarian Association the Liberal Christian, monthly. The American Unitarian Association in the lateral Christian, monthly. The American Unitarian Association is a large number of tracts and books of various kinds in each year, in Boston, at the lowest possible cost of production, a portion of which are for-gratuitous circulation.

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The Register contains the address of all the ministers, the places where societies exist, statistics of all the various denominational and charitable societies, an almanac, and various selections from different writers of prose and poetry, etc.

SUPPORT THE CONSTITUTION AND KEEP GOOD Fires.—The following extract from the proceedings of the Iowa Legislature shews that the firemen ings of the Iowa Legislature shews that the firemen of that body, while they are using the poker and looking after the bodily comfort of the members while in session, are also required by their oath to have an eye to the constitution of the United States.

HOUSE OF REFERENCE TRYES, Dec. 4.

Two firemen were elected, on the following persons being put in nomination.—Deroy Newton, Joseph Smith, Cyrus Brown, James Weeks. Cyrus Brown having received 31 and James Weeks 29 votes, they were declared duly elected.

The firemen were then sworn to support the constitution of the United States, and keep good fires in the House.

The Sandwich Islands.

OUR HONOLULU CORRESPON HONOLULU, Oct. 15, 1854.
Movements of English and French Men of War-Arrival of the United States Frigate Susqueham na—Shipping Intelligence—Ball given by the Officers of the Portsmouth—Business, & ...
Within the last week the following vessels-of-war

have arrived at this port, to wit: the English corvette Amphritrite, F. enc. 1 corvette La Artemise-both from California. The Trincomalee is yet in port. These three vessels are here awaiting orders from the Admiralty; but the opinion of the knowing ches is that they are here so as to be ready to take some ten or twelve Russian whalers as prizes when they leave this port, which are daily expected

here to refit.

The United States steam frigate Susquehanna twenty-tour days from Japan, arrived at this port this morning. She will take in her coal, and then proceed to the United States, by way of San Francisco. She has on board of her Cadwallader Ring-

proceed to the United States, by way of San Francisco. She has on board of her Cadwallader Ringgold, late commander of the surveying expedition to Behring's Straus, &., &c. He is returning home sick. The expedition is broken up, and it is reported that the Vincennes, and other vesseis belonging to the expedition have been sold, they having been found unseaworthy.

The whaleships are now fast making their appearance. There are thirteen now in port.

The steamer Sea Bird, formerly in the line from San Francisco to San Diego, arrived here on the lith instant, tweive days from the former city, She is to run as a regular packet between these islands. The steamer Polynesian and West Point are expected here daily from the same place. On their arrival they will be put on the line with the Sea Bird. On the arrival of the Sea Bird a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from Castom House wharf. The United States sloops-of-wa: Portsmouth and St. Marys are still here. The officers of the Potsmouth gave a grand party on the lith instant, to which King Kamehamaha, all his court, ministers, lotelan ministers and consu's, together with about two hundred ladies and geatlemee, were in vited, and neasify all of this great party accepted the invitation. The ship was handsomely decorated, and a heat drill of all the basts of the two ships added much to the scene. Mr. Gregg, our commissioner, continues to win the good opinion of all, foreigners and natives. To use the by word of most people, every body likes him; he has not an enemy in the place.

As to annexation, that seems to be gone to sleep; there is no excitement and not much is said about it. A Mr. Clark, by trade a blacksmith, who has resided on the island for the last few years, died at the American Hospital on the 13th just. The health of Henolulu at the present time is good. Business begins to ltok up, within the last ten days. A large amount of rain has fallen, which has been of great benefit to the farmers, and the crops on the island look well.

Further Shipping Intelligence - Visit of his Mujesty to the Mississippi Business, &c.

As the Mississippi Business, etc.

As the Mississippi, Commander Lee, leaves today for San Francisco, I will drop you a few lines,
informing you of what is going on here. The
United States store ship Southampton arrived here on the 6th inst, thirty-five days from Simoda; she will leave in ten days for Valparaiso. Captain Dornin has received orders to leave this port for home, and the 25th int has been assigned as the day for our sailing, touching at Valparaiso. At the present time there are about fifty whale ships and barks in port, and others are arriving daily. They are very late this season, and report that the storm in the Ochotsk Sea has been very severe. The steamers Sca Bird and West Point have been put on the line, and now run weekly among the Islands - the bea Bird to the Windward Islands, and the West Point to the Leeward Islands. The ship Mechanics' Own, of New Bedford, having discharged all of her cargo, on Monday last capsized and fell over on the wharf, doing considerable damage to her spars and rigging.
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Yeste: day his Majesty King Kamehemaha, by invitation of Commanders Lee and Dornin, visited the frigate Mississippi and the Portsmouth. His Majesty was accompanied by his suite, and the Hen. D. L. Gregg, and D. A. Ogden, Esq., Consulter the United States. The yards of the vessels were manned, and salutes of twenty-one guns fired from each ship. Annexation seems to be out of cate; very little is said about it. The health of the Islands is excellent. Business is quite brisk. Everything is very high; for instance, eggs sell readily at seventy-five cents per dozen; fowls, six and eight dellars per dozen.

The St. Marys will remain here until farther orders. The Decatur has not yet arrived. Everyhold on shore is wondering what our government wants two United S ates vessels at this port for, when every thing is quiet. The wnalemen do not show any symptoms of dissatisfaction and riot, as they did last year. With two such gentlemen to represent the United States as the Hon. D. L. Gregg, our Commissioner, and D. A. Ogden, Esq., as Consult there will be not difficulties centre the

Gregg, our Commissioner, and D. A. Ogden, Esq., as Consul, there will be no difficulties occur like those of two or three years past. Our officers and crew are all well.

W. H. G.

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A Mrs. Woodcock, of Montrose, Iowa, gave birth on onday, December 11, to four living children, all boys.

Diarried.

On Thursday, December 28, by the Rev. P. McKenna, Ww. J. Fitzpatrick, Esq., of Washington, D. C., to Kate M. E., eldest daughter of Charles Toal, Esq., of this city. On Thursday, December 28, at the Moravian Church in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Bigler, Lieut. H. Gaines to Miss J. A. Beatty, daughter of C. A. Beatty, Esq., On Wednesday, December 13. by the Rev. Jesse Pound, Albert Brainard to Mary G. Jewell, fourth daughter of Charles W. Jewell, Esq., all of this city.

Albany papers please copy.
On Tuesday, December 25, by the Rev. David Bigler, of the United Brethren (Moravian) Church, Dr. Joseph Edgar Arrowskith, of Keyport, N. J., to Miss Catharine Waldenn Terr, of this city.
On Monday evening, December 25, by the Rev. Mr. Evans, Mr. Sutherland Bussey to Miss Sarah Ann Thrusfield.

FYARD.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, papers, and Staffordshire Advertiser, England, please copy.

On Tuesday, December 26, by the Rev. L. S. Livermore, Mr. S. C. Bancock, of Stockton, Cal., to Miss Market D. Sprague, of Fabins, N. Y.

On Thursday morning, December 28, ELEA ANN, youngest daughter of Ebenezer Cauldwell, in the 15th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 11 East Twenty-fourth street, without further notice.

notice.
On Thursday, December 28, after a lingering illness, OLLYER WOODBUTY, in the 65th year of his age.
The friends of the family, and those of his sons-in-law, Edward and John B. Franks, are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 180 Ninth avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Edward and John B. Franks, are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 180 Niath avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

On Thursday, December 28, ...fter a short but severe illness, Mrs. Eliza, widow of the late James Lilly, aged 60 years, 2 months and 6 days.

The friends and requaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 96 Ludlow street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Thursday, December 28, Mrs. Anne Jiger, wife of Daniel Jiger, infine 24th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 770 Washington street, corner of Troy street, at one o'clock to morrow afternoon.

On Wednesday, December 27, after a short and severe filmess, Joseph McKain, aged 50 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at twelve o'clock this day, from his late residence, No. 187 Reade street, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Monday, December 25, ELLEN, infant child of Thomas and Mary Murphy, aged I year and 9 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 214 Henry street, without further invitation.

At Jacksonville, Florida, on Thursday, December 21, in the 23d year of his age, Janks, the only son of Andrew and Rose A. Gassin, of this city.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence of his father, No. 103 Lexington avenue.

On Wednesday evening, December 27, Jans, wife of John W. Wilkinson, gunsmith, of Brooklyn.

Her friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from ther late residence, No. 194 Front street, Brooklyn.

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avener, this morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

At Elizabethtown, N. J., on Wednesday, December 27, Mr. J. Peters D'Auterracens. in the 74th year of his age. His relatives at d friends, and those of his sister. Mrs. Jane F. De Hart, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. De Hart, without further invitation.

At Newark, New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, December 27, Hannau, daughter of the late Isaac Wade, of Springfield, New Jersey and the late Isaac Wade, of The funeral services will take place this morning, at eleven o'clock, at her late residence, No. 231 Mulberry

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK 

Port of New York, December 28, 1854. CLEARED.

Ship Callender, Dickman, New Orleans, W H Riversmith. Bark Alabama, Stockbridge, Montevidee, Russell & Vining. Bark Alfred (Brem), Krinje, Mansanillo, Hennings, Muller & Gosling.

Bark Sophia (Brem), Gordes, St Jago, Cuba, G J Bechtel.

Bark Emily Banning, Thatcher, for sea on a pearl fishing R Sheldon. ance (Br), Illingworth, St John, NB, Barclay & Livingston.
Bark Pilgrim, Andrews, Apalachicola, Eagle & Hasard.
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Brig Skipwith (Be), Ryan, St Johns, NF, Roome & Dinwickle.
Schr Fish Hayk, Lord, Norfolk, master.
Sloop Lady Fenwick, Hill, Bridgeport, JH Havens.
Steamer Georges Creek, Gager, Baltimore, H B Cromwell.

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Steamship Empire City, Windle, New Orleans, Dec 20,
and Havana 22d, with made and passencers, to M O Roberts.
Ship Manhattan, Peshody, Liverpool, Nov 23, with mdse
and told passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Anchored at
Quarantine last night.

Ship Arctic, Zerega, Liverpool, 44 days, with mdse and 69
passengers, to Zerega & Co. Dec 20, lat 39–30, lon 66, saw a
ship bound E, showing a Belgian flag with latter S in centre
Ship Antoinctte, Smith, Newcastle, Nov 4, with mdse, to
Barclay & Hivingston, Was 22 days westward of the Hanks.
Experienced heavy westerly gales; split sails, &c.
Sbip Nathaniel Thompson (of Kennebunk, Me), McCullough, Queenstown, Irelaad, Nuv 12, with railroad iron, to
order.

Ship Irene, Williams, Havre, Nov 23, with mdse and 690
passengers, to Surges, Clearman & Co. Had fourteen deaths
and two births on the passage. Off Fire Island, Edward
Lichfield, a native of England, fell overboard and was lost.
Ship St Nicolas, Bragdon, Havre, Nov 20, with mdse and
33 passengers, to Hennings, Muller & Goaling.
Ship Meta (Brom), Neuluire, Homen, 33 days, with
210 passengers, to Hennings, Muller & Goaling.
Ship Rhein (Ham), Hasek, Hamburg, and Cowes 32 days,
with mdse and 90 passengers, to Bench & Kunhardt.
Bark Magnolia (of New Haven), Allen, Port an Prince, 16
days, with logwood, to Henry Delfafeld.
Bark Anna (new), Wheeler, Port Jefferson, 6 hours, in ballast.
Brig Ada (of Boothby), Chase, Newport, Sppt 27, and
Paval JI days.

Brig Emily, Davis, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton and ice, to Dunham & Dimon.
Schr Louis Parry of Plymonth West. Brig Emily, Davis, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton and rice, to Dunham & Dimon.

Schr Louis Perry (of Plymouth, Mass), Ellis, Tampico, 24 days, with logwood, &c, to master. Dec 14, lat 24 04, lon 81 50, spoke brig Swan, from Cienfuegos for New York.

Schr Watchman (of Manchester), Croweil, Gonaives, 14 days, with logwood, to master.

Schr H W Wellingtor, Wells, Jacksonville, 10 days, with lumber, to master.

schr islity, Jones, Wilmins ton, NC, 6 days.

Schr B Harrison, Bliven, Washington, NC.

Schr Catharine Beal, Flowers, Belfast, Mo.

Schr Black Diamond, Young, Greenport.

Schr American Belle, Brown, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Mary Eddy, Horton, Fall River.

Sloop Triumph, Robinson, Nantacket, 3 days. This morning, saw a lember lossed achooner ashere on Flood Rock, lieligate.

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merning, saw a lumber resource actions and Rock, Hellgate.

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Dutch ship St Nicholan, from St Domingo.

Ship Adrian. from Caliao.

Bark Indiana, Yeung, from Neuvitas.

Also, one bark, and two bings, unknown, at anchor in the lower bay.

Wind during the day, NE.

The ship Clifton, for New Orleans; barks Lyrs, and Sara ne, for Havana, are at anchor at Quarantine, outward

The brig Wareissa. Whitney, are from New York 13th, in distress, having lost her anchors in a gale 10th, while lying near Stirrup Keys; was obliced to slip to prevent going near Stirrup Keys; was obliced to slip to prevent going sahors; lost several rails and received other damage. The bark R H Gambie, Powell, are 14th from New York, and had heavy weather; lost several rails, and had great difficulty in making off the coast of Abaco in a gale of wind on the 10th.

The brig Abbottsford, Cooper, are 16th from New York, in the 10th.

The brig Abbottsford, Cooper, are 16th from Demarka, bound to Baltimore with a cargo of guano. She 16th the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Grane Key Sth inst. Has seen or heard nothing of the Stane of the original services of the seen of the services of the services had lost main mast, foretopmast and rail, sprung this head of fore mast, and received other injury, is a sale will be added to the services of the services

EDGARTOWN, Doc 22-Sid Br. brig Rosalie, Holmes, for Windsor, NS; schr Orin cown, and John Bell, Boston. Arr 25th, schrs C H Hale, Blood, Nyork for Portland; Ada Frances, Babson, Baltimore for do; Haleyon, Freeman, N York for Monat Desert. In port PM, schrs C H Hale, Ada Frances, Balcyon, and some others, bound E, Brig J D Pennell ready for Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 28, 4 P M-Arr steamer Delaware, Clark, New York; brigs Gov Brook, Smith, Portland; Condor, Chase, Hawana; schra Globe, Homer, New York; D B Baruard, Farnsworth, Calais, Mc.
Cld schrs J Barrett, Cook, Brooklyn; Blue Nose (Br), Martin, Halina, NS; Clars Jane, Gray, Charleston.

Diameters.

Shiff Arcadia—The property gaved from this vessel wrecked on Sable Island, sold at Halifax, by auction, for \$235b. The hull had broken up and all that will now be saved from the cargo would be by divers.

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Schra Arlantic, of and for Salem from New York, which went adritt after being abandoned when ashore at Cohasset, was towed into Provincetown on Saturday evening. After reaching the harbor she was righted and her massis and salls found to be in good order. A hole was stowe in the bow. The flour is but little damaged, but the beans are supposed to be spoilt.

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Notice to Mariners.

Synney, NSW, Sept 20, 1854.

The Kate, from Manilla, reports that on the passage down a shoal was seen by Capt J Donovan, which he thus describes.—Sunday, June II, 1854, at 5 PM, the NW end of Panay bore by compass NE, the island of Haghstan E by N. The eand Banco Sico Syanish Island had been seen an hour previsor, from half way up the main rigging, bearing ESE, passed over a shoal, the bottom plainly seen—sand, intarspersed with large rocks. Sounded; got several casts—10, 13, 17 fathoms—and suddenly us bottom. Notod on W until 6,30 PM; takede to the N; got 7 fathoms in stays; got 8 or 10 casts at the eans depths—bottom quite even and clear sand. The shoal was 36 of a mile in extent; and not been dark; saw the ship was in shallow water; sounded 7 fathoms, sandy bottom; takede to the W; got 7 fathoms in stays; got 8 or 10 casts at the eans depths—office of the proper served of the proper served of the pro

At Kcalakekua Nov —, Liverpool, Barker, NB, last from Arctic Ocean.

At Attowai Nov —, Herald, Slocum, NB, 500 bbls this coasion; Sarah Sheafe, Wall, do, 600 bbls, both from Ochetek See, hound on a cruise.

Epoken—Sept 25, lat 9 20 N, lon 23 10 W, Barclay, Fuller, NB, with 30 bbls sp old of 15, was seen a wholeship steering Sa, painted cream color, with a narrow ribbon around her, apparently just out of port.

Arr at Fernambuco Nov 16 Globe, Handy, of and for New Bestord from Pacific Ocean.

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Foreign Ports.

Callao—Arr Nov 13 ships Samuel Fales, Young, Alexandria July 10, (and sid 17th for Chincha Islands as before reported); E Sulkiey, Hinckley, New York June 28; Defiance, Kendrick, do Aug 18; Peerless, Skillings, Philadelphia Ang 1; Leland, Rengot, Baltimore July 10 (and all four sid 16th for Chinchas). Also id 12th, bark Mary Bunham, Luce, Chinchas; 15th, ship Charles Ward, Gould do; bark J Cobb, Nickerson, do; 18th, ship Queen of the Pacific, Reed, do the Chinchas and t on the 24th.

Sid from Chincha Islands Nov 9 ship Judge Shaw, Hampton Roads direct.

Act do Nov 25th ships California Packet, Gardner, and Harvard, Hotchkins, for United States, and others.

CALDENA—In port Nov 17 bark Lucy L Hale, Lull, from Boston July 24, are 12th.

COMPANTINOPLE—In port Nov 18 steamship Wm Penn, Codman, from Marseilles, for Balakisva 20th. The WP had taken the ground in the Hosphorus, but came off without damage it is believed. This circumstance gave rise to a report of her loss.

COMIAS—Act Oct 30 brit Canada. Johnson. Baltimore June. of her loss.

Comita—Arr Oct 30 brig Canada, Johnson, Baltimore Juas 30. Sld 23d, bark Geo & Heury, Ordeman, for ports on the coast; and probably Baltimore. In port Nov 10 brig Canada, Johnson, uc.

Dispra, (France)—Sld Dec 6 bark Marianne (Pr), Vasce in Boston.

DIEFFE, (France)—Sid Dec 6 bark Marianne (Fr), Vasca Iin, Boston.

ELSINGUR—Sid Nov 27 ship Charles & Jane of Bath), Olfver (from Stockhom), Boston; had been coppered and otherwise repaired to the amount of £1573.

HAYANA—ART Bee 22 brig Adela, Byers, Charleston; schr Wye, Cuaningham, Key West; 22d. steamer Isabel, Rollins, Charleston; bark E A Coshran, Cochran, Boston; brigs Semers, Watson, Charleston; Gen Boyd, Clark, Ellsworth; schrs Margaret Ann, Smith, Key West; Dart, Williams, do; Mary Wise, Creckett, Mobile. Sid 22d ship Erie, Curtis, Matanus; brig R B Lawton, Gardener, Cardense and Sevannah; schr Sarsh Maria, Jones, Nyork.

I QUIQUE—Art Nov II ship Fanny Forrester, Peterson, Beeton, July 16.

Arr at do Nov 9 ship Prospero, Lane, Coquimbe (and sid 18th for Islay and Boston); 13th, bark Lamar, Green, Cebija, and sid 18th for Islay and Boston); 13th, bark Lamar, Green, Cebija, and sid 18th for Islay and United States). In port Nov 19 ship Fanny Forrester, Peterson, disg.

LAGUNA—Sid Sept 28 bark Mary Spring, Peckner, LiverFool.

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to load for Calcutts.

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MALAGA—In port Nov 29 bark Golden Rule, Nickerson, Beston arz 28th for Palermo; Young Turk, Harding, for Boston; brigs Abby Jones, Holkins, for New Orleans; 13th, Alabama, do; 16th, Neptune, do; 21st Raketson, New York.

ST THOMAS—AFT NOV 28 sebra, State of Maine,
Barbadoss; 27th, Sussex, Knight, Baltimore (and sld 7th inster Trokets Leisand); Louisa, Beckley, Gnadaloupe (and sld 28th for St Domingo); 28th, J C Bobbin, Rus, do fand sld 29th for do). Doe 6th, J W McKee, Leman, Anticus (and 6th for Attakepsey; Jolia Ann, Kelley, Hartinique, ST Jones NB—Cld Doc 20 brig Margaret, Henebery, Baltimore ST STEPREN, NB-Cld Dec 23 Am ship Royal Arch (new) STEPHEN, NB.—Cld Dec 23 Am ship Royal Arch (new) Stickney, Liverpeol.

SYDNEY, (NSW)—In port Sept 29 ship Columbia, Jonkins, unc; barks Bragon, Dunn, do; Auckland, Nelson, for San Frencisco. Sid 27th, barks Honer, Sweit, Batavia; Arlana, Ankers, Manlia, (had been up for San Francisco via Tainid, Tanasco—In port Doc 6 brigs Judge Blaney, Bradley, from NYork arr 5th; Atlantic, Norgrave from do just arr; wm Moore, Eaton, from Havasa nrr 5th, to load for Boston; Eattrpeise, of Boston, condemned; Eagle, Kuhn, for Boston, Eattrpeise, of Boston, condemned; Eagle, Kuhn, for Boston, condemned; Eagle, Kuhn, for Boston do; Eattrpeise, of Boston, condemned; Eagle, Kuhn, for Boston do; For New York soon; sohr Hanover, Matthews, for Boston do; For New York soon; sohr Hanover, Matthews, for Boston days for ports on the coast, to load for Boston; Alort, Bursley, for do, to load for do 5 or 6 days; Gentoo, Freeman, to load for Boston; Superb; Preutits, from Calizo for United States, disg for repairs; Alexandra, Walker, supposed for Guyayaquil, &c; barks Burnham, Kenney, unc; Serens, (formerly of Baltimore, more recently under the Oriental fing, but now under the U S fag; iving Clarendon, Williams, unc.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr Doc 25 brig Ann Elizabeth, Boston; chrs Americus, and White Squall, do.

APALACHICOLA—Cld Dec 26 schr Jane C Patterson, bow, Philadelphia.

The ship Clifton, for New Orleans; barks Lyrs, and Sarance, for Havans, are at anchor at Quarantine, outward bound.

Telegraphic Marine Repeart.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 25—Arr ships Galena, Seth Sprague, Knickernocker, and Milwaukie, New York; Weymouth, and Jonas Warren, Beston.

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KEY WEST, Dec 21—Arr Dec 13 brig Warcissa, Whitey, N Tork; 14th, bark R H Gamble, Powell, do; brig Lagrange, Mazey, Cardiner; schr Theresa C, Corson, Philadelphia; 20th, brig Lovept Cooper, Demarara; 17th, brig Lucy H Chase, Bixby, NYork; schr Norris Chester, Corson, Philadelphia; 20th, brig David Malon, Wintin, Philadelphia; Schr, Templer, Appleman, Attakapas.

Sid Dec 13brig Hamlet, Carr, Savaunah; schr Gov Anderson, Sanner, do; W A Spofford, Gamwell, Bay port; 19th, brig Abbottsford, Cooper, Demble, Powell, do; brig Fidelia, Hicks, New Orleans; schrs Theresa C, Corson, Mobile; studson, Shaner, do; W A Spofford, Gamwell, Bay port; 19th, brig Abbottsford, Cooper, Baltimore.

The ship I M Mays, Day, has completed her repairs, and will sail in a sew days for liverpool. She has been thorough; brig called in her upper works, but yet makes a good deal of water. She will procure an extra number of men, and ashe in the stream of the procure on the control of the stream of the collagan. San Francisco: barks Voyager, Preenan, Maridhest Lyaander, Gerham, Cientuegos. Sid bark Fruiter, for — and is supposed to have anchored in the Roads. Ship Dan! Webster went down and anchored in the Roads. BUCKSPORT—Sid Dec 19 ship John Knox. (new? Gina, Havana; beig Mungo Park, vichols, Windler; 22d, sehe heathern Eagle, Buckers, Criche.

CHARLESTON—Arr Dec 23 hark Jedo, Jenkins, NYork; 24th, ships Fairfield, Hathaway. Emmn, Agry; John Ravenal, Morrison, and Caroline Nesmith, Kenny, do; schr. N. W. Smith, Hobars, do, In the offing bark Elinsbeth Holdernoss (19). Plucker, from Grimsby (Eng). Cld ship Yemassee, Childe, Liverpool; schris British Guenn (Br., Sweeting, NP; Cd Satterly, Stetson, Nyork; Virginia, Dean, Providence; Flomerick, Strin, Mobile: Susan, Robbins, Attakapas. Sid ships Miemme (Br.), Mary Ogden, Chace; Span pol Maria, selly Ald.

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GALVESTON—In port Dec 16 ship W B Travis, from
Work dieg; harques Milton, Bradford, do do; Milford, Colo,
for do; W M Harris, Tarcy, or freight; brigs Vesta, Stevena,
for Beston; Handy King, Starkey, dieg; sehr Sea Ranger,
Chapman, do. Cld previously barque Harriet Spalding, Baltimore. Cid 26th barbue Clara C Bell, Powers, Suriasm.

HOLMES'S HOLE—Arr Dec 25 P M brigs Gazelle, Willia, Turks Island 3d inst, for Salem in ballast, not being able to procure sait at Turks Islands; Thomas Allisone, Chadwick, Philadelphia for Boston; Lincoln Webb, Perkins, George-town South Carolina for Thomaston. Sid brig Eastern State; sehr Anna Elinabeth.

Arr 26th barque Sophia, Caine, Philadelphia for Boston; brir Neptune, Parsons, Gonalves for do; schrs W R Genn, Gibbs, Philadelphia for do; E G Buxton, Titoomb, Nyork for do; Saxon, Mabes, do for St Staphens New Brunswick; dda Frances, Babson, Baltimore for Portland; Ida de la Torre, Lamphier, Boston for Nyork; Camilla, Shaw, do for Willmington, Delaware; Grace Girdler, Faine, do for Philadelphia Wm H Atwood, Smith; Lucy Baker, Nowcomb, and despress, Freeman, de for Tander. Sid brigs Elias Dudley, Bonnie Bird, Neptune; schrs May Flower, Ada Frances, Ida be la Torre, Grace Girdler, Wm H Atwood, Lucy Baker, and Express.

Arr 17th barque Jasenes Cook. Wotton, Surinam 10th ula for Gloncester (passengers in the James Cook, Mr Goo A Shackleford, late mate, and four seamen of brig Pleindes, condemned at Surinam); schra Josephine C Collyer, Chaple, Baltimore for Boston; Mary Hart, Ayer, Gloucester for New York, Elizabeth Ann, Lavender, Provincetown for Norfolk; Louisa Walsh, Eaton, Hoston for Pliatks, Florida; Almira Ann. Davis, Calais for NYork; M L Hall, Sargent, Machias for do.

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In port at 9 A M, wind E with rain, the above arrivals of 27th, and haven Sophia; briga Monticello. Gazelle, Thes Allibone, Lincoln Web; achras S D Sparks, W R Genn. E G Buxton, Saxon, and Camilles B, brig Chastena, Hamor, Beston; 16th, barks Carniola, Hopkins, New York; 18th, Standerings (Br), Thompson, Boston; 19th, brig Bonaparte, Steele, Boston. Cli 13th, brig Orozembo, Roseircola, Havana. In port 18th, brig J Harris, Kerry, Cardenas, 14g. MACHIAS—In port Dec 25 brig Mary Means, Hopkins, for York. N lork.

MOBILE—Arr Dee 21 ship Fortitude; Lord. —; bark
Reich, Stevens, Borton; brig Perinc (Sp.) Maura, Cardonas;
schr J P Witherall, Foster, Philadelphia.

NEW BAVEN—Arr Dee 27 schr Enterprise, NYOrk Sid,
brigs B L Swan, Prindle, St Croke, Thos Trowbridge,
Duntse, Barbadoes; Etewando, Maxwell, Norfolk; schr Auturn N. X.

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NEW ORLEANS—Arr Dec 20 steamship Mexico, Lawlous, Indianola and Galveston; 21st, ships A B Kimball, Davis, London; Enoch Train, Rich, Liverpool 28th Oct; Brissun (Br), Mocker, London 30th Oct; Ida Russell, Williams, Keanebunk, Me. Cld 20th Br ship Chas Holmes, Bowlby, Liverpool; barks Gen Cobb, Haskill, New York; Jacob Prontick, Kelly, Philadelphia. Towed to sea 12th, ships Creole and A

poot; barks tien Cobb, Haskill, New York; Jacob Frestis, Kelly, Philadelphia. Towed to sea 12th, ships Creole and A B Thompson.

NORFOLK—Arr Dec 25 steam tug Achilles, New York, to tow bore ship Adrian, before reported in the reads in distress. Arr in Hampton Rosas 23d, brig James Hardy, Relyea, from St John, NR.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr Dec 27, PM, ship Bowditch, Fame, Callao 113 days; brig Northern Light, Eddale, Cornwilles, NS, 10 days. Cd sohrs Daylight, Mitchell, and A Tirrail, Higgins, Boston.

PORTIAND—Arr Dec 25 ship Ossipes, Caleb, NYork: barks St Jago, Fogg, Sagua 4th inst, via Holmes Hole; Emms F Chase, Brown, Cardenas 5th inst; colars Ilyaway, Hidreth, Albany; Thos Hix, Hail; Sea Mark, Commbe, Julian, Soney; Turk, Harvey, and Joseph Farwad. Ger Candon; Scion, Hommer, Pictou for NYork; Zalaship Mary Goodell (new, of NYork, 174 tons), Goodell, Searsport Cid 25th brig Torno, Mitchell, Raconan.

PROVIDENCE—Arr Dec 25 brig Hayward P Cushing, Philadelphia, ids Delsware bay carried away main boom; cher Wild Pigeon, Milliken, Baltimore; 25th Albert; Thom, Hoye, Gardiner, de. Sld schr Delsware, Harding, Arr 77th propoller Pelican, Willsam, NYork; schra Rilen.

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York, Hope, Gardiner, de. Sid sehr Delaware, Harding, Philadelphia.
Arr 27th pupeller Pelican, Williams, NYork; achra Ellen-Perkins, Ashtord, Baltimore; John C Wright, Pierce, James River. Below a sohr said to be the Worcester from Philadelphia. Sid schra Amos Falkender.
Beste, Philadelphia der Baltimore, accepting to the wind; Wouder, French, NYork. At anchor in the West bay brig Warren Goddard for Baltimore.
Britimore, The Poe 28 sehr Rockingham, Raynes, Salem. Sid schr Ceurier, Gray, Boston.
SAVANNAB—Arr Dec 28 ships Miramichi, Wyle, London; Wolf Care, ——, Belinst.
SALEM—Arr Dec 28 brig Rideout, Smith, Baltimore.
STON INGTON—Arr Dec 27 brig Rodtony Carr, Swan, Gahoon River, West Coast of Africa, schr Henzy Fluch, Falch lenburg. Rappainaneck; sloops Plomer, NYork for Chatbam; J Pierce, do for Taunton.